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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

LOCALS

L. S. Davis of R-1 was here Saturday.

J. W. Pickett of Madison, was in town recently.

F. M. Gilpatrick was in to see us Monday.

W. H. Dudgey went to Gallatin Wednesday.

Fred Tardy, Jr., is visiting relatives near Whitleyville.

Dr. R. C. Gaw spent the latter part of the week in Nashville.

Mrs. A. D. Byrne, has returned from an extended visit in Granville.

John Cox of Monterey visited relatives in Gibson's hollow last week.

Miss Ferol Rogers of White's Bend, spent the weekend with friends here.

W. C. Heady, of Spencer, was the guest of relatives here last week.

L. B. Anderson of Hamilton, Miss., is here winding up some real estate matters.

Sam Carver of Haydensburg R-1, was in Wednesday and added his name to our mailing list.

Charles Brown and little son Samuel, of Granville, transacted business in Gainesboro Tuesday.

Miss Estelle Wade of Rough Point has returned home after a pleasant stay with relatives here.

Edwin Reeves who has been attending P. & C. Military school at Tullahoma, returned home Saturday.

Jim Brown of Haydensburg R-2, paid us a visit Wednesday. Visits like unto Jim's, are very pleasing and refreshing, always.

Jeff Loftis of Cookeville, was here Tuesday, enroute home from Tinsley's Bottom, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cook.

FOR SALE:—Ford touring car, 1918 model; good casing; good condition; practically new. Luke Dennis, Gainesboro, Tenn.

Miss Dorris Haile has returned from Nashville where she has been in school. She is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Terry on route 2.

Miss Lalla Mai Quarles, assistant book-keeper at the bank, is back on the job after an absence of five days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, of Cookeville, and daughter, Miss Mai Anderson, are the guests of R. A. Montgomery and wife.

Mark McDearman, who has been attending school at Gallatin, returned home Tuesday. Mark is enjoying much better health than usual.

Henderson Young and wife of Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. Young's father, John L. Young. This is their first trip in seven years.

Mrs. J. A. Montgomery of Nashville is visiting here. Mr. Montgomery came up several days ago on account of ill health, thinking the change might do him good.

Drs. C. E. Reeves and H. P. Loftis, attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Upper Cumberland Medical Society at Cookeville, Tuesday. They report the meeting a very successful one.

Josh Chapman, of Roaring river, who has been serving his country in the Aviation Corps in France, returned home last week. Mr. Chapman was drafted into service from California in 1917. His friends are glad to have him with them again.

H. Grady Gore, one of our local attorneys left Wednesday for Gallatin, where he will institute proceedings to contest will of John Harper, deceased. Mr. Harper was a wealthy farmer of Sumner county, who disinherited his children by his first wife, willing a large estate to his last wife and children. Mr. Gore represents the first children.

A. M. Pate, who has been serving his country slaughtering "Huns" in France, returned home Monday. He was in the 33rd division, which played an important part in bring about the signing of the armistice last November. Prior to his enlistment, he represented the Oriental Oil Co., of Dallas, Texas, and expects to be with the company again, after taking a real good rest.

F. M. Anderson has returned from Nashville, where he sold 218 fat hogs. They weighed 40,930 pounds and brought \$7,960.

A team of mules belonging to D. S. Davis, R-3, was drowned in Cumberland river at the mouth of Roaring river Saturday evening. Mr. Davis was crossing the river with a load of corn, and when in mid stream the mules back the loaded wagon overboard, pulling them into the water, drowning in a few minutes. Mr. Anderson, who owns the ferryboat paid Mr. Davis \$340 for the loss of mules and corn.

JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES MOST SUCCESSFUL TERM IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL.

The Jackson County High School closed May 23. It goes without questioning that the school has had a very successful year.

In the high school department 46 were enrolled, a gain of 15 over the enrollment of for the year 1917-18. The enrollment for the elementary department was over 200. The attendance for the last month was very good, considering the lateness of closing. Although the fall term was hurt considerably by the influenza epidemic, the spring term, consisting of twenty-one weeks, was accompanied by much enthusiasm. Most students, who were regular in attendance did good work. Report cards have been prepared for those who remained in school till the last, and who took the final examination. Each teacher has prepared a record book in which the work of the students may be found. These records should be carefully preserved. The intention has been to report students in one of three ways, namely, "passed", "conditioned", "not passed or failed." "D" is a condition. Those who make this grade may be able to pursue the next higher grade at the beginning of the coming school year, provided a review is taken of the conditioned subject. A student who makes "F" as "failure" should by all means take the work over. Each parent should see to it that his child pursue the course mapped out by the teacher. The only kind of knowledge. Education is a process of growth and is not obtained by leaps and bounds.

The main reason why so many students, who enter the high school never go beyond the first year, is due to the fact that they have not had sufficient grounding in the elementary school. A smattering knowledge is almost worthless. It cannot be powerful. "Knowledge is power," is an old adage, but knowledge is power only when it can be used.

This school consists of bright minded children and they should have the best. By all means they should be four elementary teachers and two high school teachers in this school next year. No teacher should have only two grades, sometimes not so many. In fact, this school should be made a four year, first class high school. This school should have an agricultural teacher, who would also teach the other sciences, chemistry, biology, physics, physiography, and a home economics, who could teach French, and probably some other department. Put four teachers in the elementary department and three in the high school department, provide good boarding facilities and watch the school grow. This plan will necessitate extra expenditure of money. There should be sufficient laboratory for teaching all the sciences and home economics. Moore County with an assessed valuation of only about \$800,000 began by making her high school a first class four year one. No stronger minds can be found than in Jackson County. Give the boys and girls a chance. Employ teachers who keep up-to-date. Have them attend a summer school at least four weeks every two years. "As the teacher so is the school." Enthusiasm on the part of the teacher, inspires enthusiasm in the pupil. Pay the teacher such a salary that there will be no temptation to go into other lines of work.

The faculty of the entire school has been composed of five teachers for the last year. Each teacher has done hard conscientious work.

We should not fail to mention the hearty co-operation of the Parent Teacher's Association. The work of this organization is invaluable and is a necessary auxiliary of every school. The teachers and parents should understand each other, that the very best efforts of the children may be put forth. Oftentimes the child likes his teacher, if his parent does, and opposite is equally true.

The people of Gainesboro and Jackson County should combine their efforts and make this one of the best high schools in the State. It can be done and it is to the best interest of every citizen in the county that the school is made the best.

Final Report of 6th and 7th Grades.

The following shows the pupils who have made a general average for the nine months, daily grades, tests and finals, from B up.

B—85-90; a—90-95; A—95-100.

7th Grade

Louise Settle, leader, entire average "a". Spelling "A", physiology "A", Grammar "a", Arithmetic "A", Geography "B", History "B".

Alice Elizabeth Tardy, entire average "B". Physiology "A", History "a", Grammar "B", Geography "B", Arithmetic "B", Spelling "a".

Ara Meadows, entire average "b" Physiology "A" History "B".

Ione Young, entire average "b" History "a", Physiology "a", Geography "B".

Cordell Young, History "a". Crawford McDearman, Geography "B".

6th Grade

Rose Sadler, entire average "B". Arithmetic "a", Spelling "B", Geography "B" Grammar, "B", History "B".

Edna Smith, average "B". Spelling "B", Grammar "B", Physiology "B".

Lucile Gist, entire average "B" Spelling "B", Grammar "B", Physiology "B".

Georgia Whitaker, entire average "B", History "a", Geography "a", Spelling "B", Physiology "a" Arithmetic "B", Grammar "a".

Ruth Quarles, entire average "B" Geography, Grammar and History "B".

Willard Johnson, general average, "b" Physiology "a" Geography "B".

Willie Dixon, entire average "b" History and Physiology "a" Geography "B".

Vivian Reeves, Spelling "a". Mary Smith, Spelling "B".

Edna Horner, Spelling and Physiology "B".

These grades represent the average carefully kept for nine months.

It is not as easy to make these grades as it might seem to some.

The above pupils deserve credit for their excellent work in the studies above mentioned.

I want to thank the parents of these children for their co-operation, and the children for their faithfulness and steady work.

While I have had to correct some of my pupils many times, I did not do it because I did not like them, but because I was interested in them. I love them all, and wish them a happy vacation, and hope they will make grades with honor next term.

Edna Smith and Vivian Reeves ran a close race in 7th grade spelling, which resulted in a tie.

Louise Settle and Alice Elizabeth Tardy were only one head-mark behind, because they were absent first week on account of sickness.

So the four get a prize. Ruth Quarles was next in the contest.

Mary Smith won the prize by a big majority in 6th grade spelling.

Louise Settle and Alice Elizabeth Tardy have the best record on deportment for entire nine months.

Georgia Whitaker and Edna Horner deserve mention for an excellent record on deportment, since they entered school here. Aline McDearman.

Primary Department.

The work of the primary department closed Friday morning with the following short program:

Song—Just March and Shout. Primer reading, Roy McCawly, Will Grundy Quarles, and Ruth Quarles.

Reading from First Reader: Anna Clay Raines, and Anna Lee Smith.

Reading from Second Reader, James Montgomery, elected as representative of Ray Tardy's side. Evelyn Young, elected as representative of Robt Kinnard's side.

Story—Aline Brooks, elected representative of Third grade.

Song—"Beautiful Sunshine", Celia Morgan, Sallie Keen Gist. Chorus by school.

Awarding of prize for the

highest record made during the last fifteen weeks, Anna Lee Smith of the first grade, won this honor, having made the following splendid record: Times absence none, times tardy 3.

For the entire 225 recitations, only four mistakes were made. Deportment very nearly perfect.

Pupils and teacher were glad to have present on this occasion the following friends: Mrs J. F. Gaines, Mrs E. W. Tardy, Mrs. Virgil Brook and Mrs Robt Smith

Marvin Haile Dies in Sherman, Texas.

Marvin C. Haile, a well known attorney of Atoka, Okla., formerly of Gainesboro, died Thursday morning, May, 15, in a hospital at Sherman, Texas, after being confined to his bed about 8 days with typhoid fever. His father, Geo Haile, was en route to Sherman, when the message was received here announcing his death. Mr. Haile was 34 years old, and had been living in Oklahoma nine years. He was married, in August 1913, to Miss Elly Nelson of Sherman. He was a graduate of Cumberland University of Lebanon, and was one of the best lawyers in that country. Besides his wife and little son, he is survived by father and mother, three sisters and two brothers. His many friends in Gainesboro and Jackson county are deeply grieved over his death, and their heartfelt sympathy is with the bereaved family. Mr. Haile, wife and son, visited his parents here last September.

Sheriff Makes Raid on Wildcaters.

Sheriff Spurlock, accompanied by his son, Oliver, spent a few hours in Free State Tuesday of last week, hunting Wildcaters, and their going resulted in finding a few gallons of beer and slop in a secluded place above Mr. Gilpatrick's. On Wednesday following they visited what is known as the Short Hollow, here, they destroyed 12 large boxes, full of beer, estimated to be in the neighborhood of 4000 gallons. There were some men at this place, but they saw the officers before they were close enough to command "hands up", and made a getaway, shooting back as they ran. The officers shot several rounds at them as they disappeared in the dense woods. No Stills were found at either place, and no arrests made.

STRAW Hats

We have just received and placed on sale a

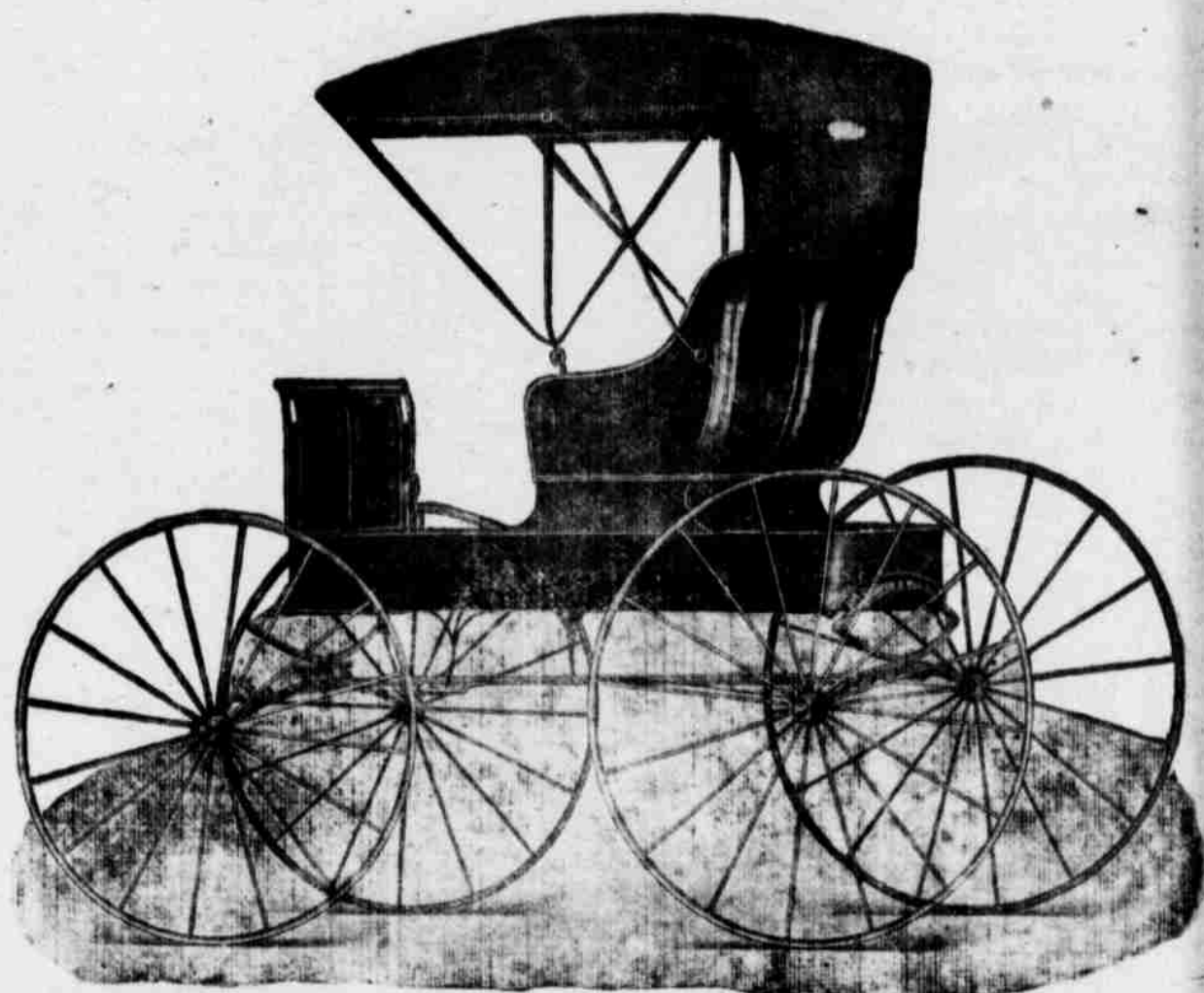
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GAINESBORO'S LEADING STORE.



HERCULES BUGGIES.

We have received a large shipment of these high grade buggies, in both steel and rubber tires, with different body styles to suit every taste. This is one of the strongest and best made buggies on the market, and is giving entire satisfaction to the many users of this brand.

Some of the exclusive Hercules features are: 12 inch grooved full wrought gear; select split hickory wheels; Kelly-Springfield tires; easy riding oil tempered springs; wide washer bearing axles, with two oil reservoirs; Bradley quick shift shaft couplers; Chase leatherwove trimmings.

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